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Appointment of proxy.

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Witness our hands and scals this — day of —, one thousand eight hundred and —.

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The train would eventually take him to the city, although in a roundabout way.—

St. Louis Globe.

Sir Henry Thompson, the eminent physician, in a letter published in the London Times, says that a hospital and private practice of more than twenty years has convinced him that even the moderate use of fermented beverages diminishes the mental power to an extent few people are aware of.

A Boston woman had prepared to elope but when her husband, hearing of her intention, came forward with his check-book and offered her money for her expenses, and offered her money for her expenses, while his face was illumined with unbound-the models with their drank in this country in one year.

Mrs. A. G. Knox, present are 297,000,000 galions of the warm in the city, although in a roundabout way.—

Mrs. A. G. Knox, present of the went provent and private practice of mer by order, prox, spoke of the religious features of the temperance cause. She said that a reading-room has been added.

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centre east of New England.

Richmond Dispatch.

WEATHER REPORT.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear.

Journalism and the Clergy.

[From the London Telegraph.]

gress fell to lamenting the defects of the Thirty-seventh, &c.

same time "dissenting" and "irreligious,"

ration. But whether the Christian Know-

ledge Society will give him £10,000 a year

in order that week after week he may de-

nounce "dissenters" as "irreligious" re-

mains to be seen. They will probably pre-

fer to spend the money, as now, on "books

and novelettes and illuminated cards"-en-

A Setter Goes Fishing, Loses his Mas-

ter, and Takes the Train for Home.

purpose of enjoying a few days in angling

for black bass. He took with him a favorite

setter which he had raised from a pup. The

lake is in Illinois, thirty miles south of the

city, and the usual route to it is over the

Iron-Mountain railroad to Illinois station,

thence by row-boat across the river, and

tance of three miles. Arriving at the lake,

Mr. Johnson went out in a boat to fish

at 7 o'clock in the morning, taking his

setter along for company. The dog proved troublesome in the boat, and was

put ashore, and nothing more thought about

him. When Mr. Johnson returned to the

wrong direction, but he probably reasoned

St. Louis.

Clarke spoke of with some contempt.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1876.

The Old Hundredth. [From the Boston Transcript.]

This unique psalm-tune first appeared in John Calvin's "French Psalter," published at Geneva in 1543, as the "proper tune" to #3-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH the 134th Psalm. Guilleaume Franc was IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCUmusical editor of this work. He was a mas-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSter in music, yet all that will be found in ordinary musical history regarding him is that he was an "obscure musician of Strasbourg of the sixteenth century." The THURSDAY......NOVEMBER 9, 1876. church owes him not a few of her finest melodies. A melody in Luther's great osalter, published from 1524 to 1560, seems o have suggested the ideas of this inimita-PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington, ble chorale. One of Luther's hymns of November 8. - For the South Atlantic States, eight unequal lines, which was set to a northwest winds, backing to warmer southmelody of the Moravian or Waldensian early west, rising barometer, and partly cloudy church, contains the elements of the Old Hundredth. But these were reset and re-For the Middle States, northerly winds, modelled by Franc, who left Strasbourg rising barometer, slightly cooler, partly and became "canteur" or precentor to cloudy or clearing weather, with a storm-Theodore Beza at Lausanne. He subsequently settled and died at Geneva, leaving as his imperishable monument the music of the "French Psalter." The music was THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 42; afterwards adapted to the hundredth Psalm 9 A. M., 47; noon, 72; 3 P. M., 70; 6 P. in the first "English Psalter" ever published, edited by John Calvin, and printed for the use of the congregation of Englishspeaking refugees at Geneva in 1556, of which at that time John Knox was minis-During the recent meeting of the Church ter. The musical editor of the Psalter was Congress at Plymouth a discussion was Claude Goudimel, of Rome, who suffered devoted to the reported dearth of the best martyrdom at Lyons at the time of the kind of candidates for holy orders. On massacre of St. Bartholomew because he this subject the exactions of the bishops, had set the English psalms to music. This of the congregations, and of society are apt | Genevan-English psalter was reprinted in to differ; the qualifications thus severally 1563-'4 by "John Day, over the pump in demanded vary, and all combined form a Aldgate," and Andrew Hart, in Edinburgh, and laid the foundation of the psalmody of the Protestant churches of the composite standard of a somewhat high kind. Two other topics occupied the Congress-the "alienated classes" and newsworld. The words of this psalter contained papers. One speaker complained that only first thirty-seven, psalms written by Sternfive per cent, of the workingmen went to hold and Hopkins, the remainder being church. Rev. H. Hugo said that the mobs written by ten of the refugees at Geneva. of Lancashire and London are as heathen William Keith, from Aberdeen, wrote the as those denounced by St. Paul in the first Hundredth Psalm. This psalter, words and chapter of the Epistle of the Romans. Some music, was for some time universally used of the denunciations thus hurled at the by the Protestant churches of England and humbler classes in the metropolis and in one Scotland. When Oliver Cromwell got of our greatest counties are too strong for the Westminster General Assembly of Diquotation-the mildest are bad enough. If vines to prepare a new version of the this clerical gentleman speaks the truth the masses of our people are "filled with all churches, the Parliament sanctioned it. the unrighteousness, wickedness, covetousness, English Church at once adopted it, but the maliciousness; full of envy, murder, de-Scottish people rebelled on the ground that bate, deceit, malignity; back-biters, haters they had already a better Psalter of their of God, despiteful, proud, boasters, inventown. Cromwell had to come to a comproors of evil things, disobedient to parents mise with the hardy Scots. (The only other without understanding, covenant-breakers, compromise he ever made in his life was without natural affection, implicable, un-merciful." It is easy for Mr. Hugo with Cameron of Lochiel, when he and his army got bewildered in the wilds of Lochato fling about such wild charges, but we doubt much whether his knowledge is land a number of their favorite psalms equal to his zeal. He gave as his ideal of from the old Psalter might be published as a sermon that it must be "short and second editions. This was done, and the If all his are sharp as this a music is thus called "old"—the Old First, little would certainly go a long way. No Old Forty-fourth, Old Hundredth, Old Hunwonder that after such an outburst the condred and Thirty-fourth, Old Hundred and

Women's Clothing.

[London Examiner.] is not religious enough for Mr. Hugo and Of late there have been many signs that his friends; therefore one gentleman proposed that "a penny weekly newspaper for strong control of clothes upon their fate. the million" should be started, and another that it should be subsidized by the Christian Knowledge Society to the extent of ten thousand a year. There is something round and mouth-filling in both proposals; a million readers is a fine prospect for any jourare pledging themselves to a convenient, if solid and satisfactory. But in being entitled the patriotic and contrite ladies of Prussia, to speak with some authority on this topic, we should not advise them to desert their parsonages and pulpits for the editonow it is a fiery squadron of American Amarial office and desk. There is a certain mystery about every craft, and we are not sure battle with the hostile world for health, hapthat a journal entirely supplied with lead-

piness, and trousers. ing articles by persons formerly accustomed We all find food for mirth in such assoto writing sermons would be either an interesting or influential publication. We trifle, and the idea of an association at all fear that it would require something more than the proposed subsidy to keep it long of the famous tempest in a teacup-and afloat. The proposer of this clerical expewhen trousers get into the discussions we dition into a new field denounced a certain laugh still more, because it is understood section of London papers as "Dissenting, Radical, and irreligious." Will this kind that the mere name of trousers is a capital joke. Yet, after all, there is something to of vague denunciation be the model for the be said for the women who "agitate" about new editor? Could not the pious assailant their clothes. There is no doubt that the dress of western women is cumbrous and, A "Radical" may or may not be "irreliby its weight and the impediment it puts in the way of active exercise, a bondage; there a whole party of men is described as at the there is no doubt that it sins nearly as often we fear that the unfortunate gentleman who uttered the words must live in a very a protection against vicissitudes of weather, notion that all outside are something like allowing the whole body more play, and, if the heathen. If he is appointed to conduct one may dare to say it, less display, more the new Church paper it will certainly be a formidable rival, not to its secular contemment no sane observer can pronounce unporaries, but to some of those clerical jour-

But a woman of the smallest self-respect. nals that are now distinguished for vitupewhatever might be her courage, would decline to adopt singly, no matter how rational and modest, a costume which could be a surprise to beholders; and no scattered missionaries, though looking never so comfortable and never so picturesque, could entice the female multitude to imitate their gines of conversion which Canon Erskine venture. If ever a material alteration is effected it must be by the union of many. Here is a difficulty at the threshold, for such union could ill be achieved except by the efforts of an association, and in such a cause the very name of association is a hindrance, Mr. John D. Johnson, the lawyer, went down to Murdock lake a week ago for the suggesting suicidal parade and publicity over a reform in which of all others an un-

obtrusive modesty would be essential. Supposing that difficulty disposed of, the fatal difficulty is reached. What should the dress be? There is an old round which runs, "Let us be merry in our old clothes, for we shall never get new." For want of thence by wagon to the club-house, a dissentative woman's parliament could be got to agree, the sufferers under too much skirt will have a good a many years yet in which to sing that chorus.

Three Women in a Pulpit. EVERY SEVENTH MAN IN THE UNITED STATES SAID TO BE A DRINKING MAN.

club-house, late in the afternoon, he could [New York Sun.] not find his dog, although he searched for The pulpit of the North Presbyterian him along the lake-shore and made diligent church was occupied last evening by three inquiry of everybody he met. On his way women, who were introduced by the Rev. learned at Illinois station that his dog was Mr. Rossiter as temperance advocates. The ING GOODS OF ALL KINDS-THE LARGEST at Pevely, five miles below, and sent a man first was Mrs. M. B. Holyoke, of Illinois, after him, who brought him back. It seems corresponding secretary of the Women's that the dog after being put ashore on the west side of the lake had joined a party of is middle-aged, practical in public speaking, fishermen, and remained with them for a but possessed of too weak a voice for the short time, and then returned to the place platform. She wore hat, gloves, and coat. where he had left his master. Not finding She said that every seventh man in the him there nor at the house, he concluded country was intemperate, and that there are that the boss had gone home. He made a 275,000 licensed houses where liquor is sold, bee-line for the river, and, swimming besides thousands not licensed. Yet in the across, took his position at the railroad sta- face of all this she has received 1,500 signtion to wait for a train. Several trains pass- ers to the pledge within the past fifteen ed, but he did not like their looks, and months.

Mrs. Abbie Storer Doutney, of Massachumade no attempt to board either of them. setts, is about forty-five years old, was At length the train that had brought him and his master from the city came along, dressed in plain black, was bareheaded and going southward, and the dog joyfully barehanded; a brooch was at her throat, jumped aboard. He was recognized by the and a long watch-chain hung from her belt. She possesses a strong, plain face and conductor, who put him off at Peveley, with directions to the agent to ship him to faculty of expression that is astonishing. Her one gesture is of the hands alternately a short jerk up and down. She astounded These facts are given as a remarkable inher hearers by a fusilade of statistics that stance of canine sagacity. The only miswere hurled at them like shot from a fowlingtake the dog made was in starting in the piece. One assertion that was caught was that the train would eventually take him to that there are 297,000,000 gallons of beer

The Czar at the Palace of Peterhoff. [St. Petersburgh Correspondence of San Francisco Chronicle.]

The palace of Peterhoff is situated on an

eminence facing the bay, and the space between the extensive but rather plain building has been converted into a beautiful park. From the central portico of the palace a broad, sloping avenue leads down to the beach, with a wide stream of water in the middle, rippling over a bed of marble, and a line of splashing fountains on each side for a distance of a mile and a half. At the head of this avenue there is a large circular basin with a group of marble Nereids in the centre, from which several immense columns of water ascend to the height of sixty or seventy feet. Around the basin there are a number of dolphins, dragons, and nondescript monsters, who all send out streams of water, and the whole surrounded by a very pretty fence formed by diagonal slender jets of the sparkling liquid crossing each other. The waters had only just been turned on, and the bands of music were tuning their instruments, when I entered one of the many of the shady walks which spread out in all directions, and a few turns brought me to a small marble building in Grecian style, half hidden by foliage, with a small knot of people lounging about the entrance. A short distance away a groom was leading a white charger up and down. Upon inquiry I found that the Emperor was in the building, which contains a bath, and that the people were waiting to present to him complaints or petitions. Several old women wanted to have their conscripted sons returned, while others were suing for the pardon of some criminal; and though I had nothing in particular to say to his Majesty, I concluded to stay and have a good look at him. We did not have to wait long. The him. We did not have to wait long. The have received highly-encouraging reports. folding doors opened, and with rapid strides One was to the effect that they had carried a tall form passed by and had reached the groom with the horse before any of the pe- Carolina. These evil and unconfirmed titioners could approach him. As he mount- tidings were spread over the city, and ed I had a full view of his fair, open coun- caused somewhat of a commotion. In the tenance. But his steed was a more beautiful object to look upon-the noblest horse small bets were drawn, and some sharp Radi-I ever saw; of pure Arab blood, milk-white, with rosy nostrils, and psalms in common metre for the use of the gracefulness and strength in every move. When his imperial master seated himself the gentle animal turned its head and affectionately attempted to nibble the Emperor's boots, but a single word started him off on as Virginia. From numerous sources asa canter, much to the dismay of the petitioners, who endeavored to keep up with him, holding out their papers. The Czar shouted back a few words, telling them to come to the palace, and disappeared from view. For the sake of the beautiful horse. I was glad to hear that there was a park at Tzarskoie Selo, where all horses who have ever carried his Majesty on their backs are kept in idleness and abundance when their time of service has expired, and there is no degradation in store for them to carriage or even cart-horses when old age comes on.

A Great Pigeon-Roost. [From the Southland (Mo.) Rustic.]

Pigeons have come into this part of the country by millions. Of evenings the sky women, at least, are becoming alive to the is darkened with them in the neighborhood of Dr. Dodson's, on the Auglaize. They From time to time we hear of revolutionary have made Dodson's farm their headquarassociations instituted to free them from the ters, and at night the trees and underbrush weight of ruchings, and burst for them the are loaded down with multitudes. As this fetters of Valenciennes and ribbons. Now roost is but a short distance from our house, it is a band of sedate English women, who we have had ample opportunity to watch doleful, livery of perpetual black; now it is noise they make. A little before sundown large armies of pigeons are who, under imperial patronage, swear re- seen coming from different points of sistance to their too-fondly obeyed tyrants the compass, but each army passes onward and natural foes, the milliners of Paris; as if they intended to change their roosting-place. After awhile they return and zons who are enrolling themselves to do settle on the trees around the roost, not place. They make sudden flights from as frequently as usual, but their absence of the Old Testament. He laid down the many of them nearer than a mile of the these trees, and the sound of their wings is ciations, for we are agreed that dress is a like that of a great storm. There is a constant roaring in the air as myriads of the about such an indifferent matter reminds us birds fly to and fro. About dark they fly toward the roost, and for a long time they fly round and round, and have the appearance of bees swarming, although the vast number and tornado-like roaring they make surpasses anything in the power of man to describe. After awhile they alight on the trees and bushes, and the limbs are bent

downward, often are broken off. The pigeons keep up a constant chattering, which can be heard for miles away. They are never still during the night. far as sleep is concerned, such a thing is out of the question with a pigeon. They are disturbed by themselves, such thongs assembling in a spot that none can be still for a moment; and the incessant discharge of fire-arms among them causes them to change their location almost constantly. This roost lasting, and more graceful, is an improve- is visited every night by crowds of men, some with guns and others with poles, which they use in threshing down the pigeous that happen to be at the point

Hundreds are killed every night; but when light appears the vast armies again go forth with apparently as much vigor as ever. Pigeons have been killed in New York with undigested rice in their crops, which they had evidently gathered in the rice-fields in the Carolinas. From these and other circumstances it has been estimated that a pigeon flies at the rate of a mile a minute.

Imagine, then, millions upon millions of these birds, all on the wing at the same time, over a scope of country not more than two miles square, and a faint idea of the noise they make may be obtained. But no one can ever fully imagine what a pigeonroost is, or how much noise they make, un-

til one is seen and heard. There is an abundance of mast here now, and we suppose the pigeons will remain here until it is all gone. One curious circumstance is that in the neighborhood of this pigeon-roost we never see a pigeon from an illumination of the city, torchlight prothe time they leave of mornings until they return of evenings. They are not eating the mast here at all, but somewhere they are all feasting luxuriantly, for they are all fat.

A REMARKABLE BEAR STORY .- [Salt Lake letter to Omaha Bee.]-We will close with a bear story, tough but true. A few days since two young men of Cache Valley were hunting stock in the adjacent mountains namon bear, which they drove up a small, telegram came from Milwaukee containing by the latter. The ball entered her breast quaking asp-tree. Having no firearms they the intelligence that Wisconsin had gone and passed out of the right side, inflicting tried to stone him to death, but were un- Republican. It chilled the enthusiasm of a wound that came near proving fatal. successful. One of them then climbed up the Conservatives not a little. Later, Colothe tree behind the bear, threw a lasso over | nel Pelton, Tilden's secretary, over his own him and fastened him to the tree. The signature, stated that Tilden had 184 votes ed in" yesterday shortly after 1 o'clock, and other then took his pocket-knife and hacked at the tree whilst his companion pulled at certainty, for the remaining one so essenthe loose end of the lasso. By-and-bye the tree leaned over sufficiently to bring Mr. Bruin to the ground, still bound to the to their homes not wholly satisfied that the mond Howitzer Association will take place branch. The boys next stunned the creature with stones, then cut his throat with their pocket-knives, and lastly skinned him as an evidence of the truth of their story. Your correspondent not having lost any cinnamon bears is not anxious to join in hunts carried out in this very successful but

AN ACTOR COMMITS SUICIDE. - On Friday evening Mr. P. A. Fitzgerald, aged fifty-

Moliere was asked the reason why, in cer tain countries, the king may assume the erown at fourteen years of age, and cannot marry before eighteen. "It is," answered

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

The Election Returns-Feeling in Rich. mond---Rejoicing of the People.

Business came to a stand-still in Richmond yesterday. Young and old abandoned ordinary pursuits and devoted themselves to the consideration of the election returns. Main street, at the prominent points where news was obtainable, was crowded with men, and every phase of the election was discussed with an eagerness and interest uncommon in this usually unexcitable community. In the forenoon all the telegrams that came from our special correspondent in Washington and from other parties confirmed as to general results our dispatches published yesterday morning.

The glorious intelligence was declared by many to be "too good to be true," and consequently not a few worthy Conservaives agitated themselves with forebodings that later news would change the appearance of our victory to defeat. But the telegraphic dispatches, which were prominently displayed at the Dispatch windows as fast as received, kept up the even-tenor of their way till nearly night. There was then given an extract from the New York Tribune's extra. It stated that Tilden had 184 votes, and did not know exactly where to get the other one from. To the faint-hearted this was a heavy blow, but the great public never once wavered in their faith in the election of Tilden, and were confirmed in their our part, upholding and sustaining him in opinion by this information, coming as it the good work of reform before him, and did from an unfriendly source.

REPUBLICAN REPORTS. About dark the Republicans claimed to New York. Another gave them North midst of the excitement they created a few the Conservatives were not to be shaken from their convictions in that way, and an inquiry of our correspondent in Washington soon demonstrated that the Republicans had come about as near carrying New York surances were received that North Carolina had gone Democratic. Thus the bubble was

A FAITHFUL CROWD.

The same faithful crowd that honored our office with their presence all through the eventful hours of Tuesday night, and from sunrise to sunset yesterday, were on hand again last night till a late hour. Men would run home to get their meals, but would soon return to their post of observation. For the time the election returns absorbed all attention. Particularly good news was always cheered, and the cheers invariably added numbers to the crowd. REJOICING.

The day will be long remembered. The best feeling prevailed, and the weather was oright and inspiring. It was without a of the trouble that has fallen to our lot. Christian can take just exception. The ob- E. W. POWELL, 10 A. M., furniture, &c. of the trouble that has raisen to our lot.

Countenances that are not often illumined ject of the Biblical lectures is to infuse a ject of the Bible, to incite to an intelligent vesterday and last night were radiant with love of the Bible, to incite to an intelligent and appreciative study of it, and to make store, Nos. 1302 and 1304 Main street. unspeakable joy. Every man congratulated and appreciative str his neighbor, and there was a universal the young men feel that God's Book is in hand-shaking. In the midst of the general perfect harmony with all science. rejoicing there was nothing done to irritate the Republicans, or to add a pennyweight day morning a quarter before 9 o'clock, and the Republicans, or to add a pennyweight to the mountain of misery under which they now labor. Gentlemen from the custom-house were not seen on the streets quite as frequently as usual, but their absence as frequently as a was deemed excusable, and no harsh comments were made thereupon.

about 10 o'clock—at the time numbering and deeply interesting. The young men 1,500 or 2,000—on motion of Captain Samuel were so delighted as to insist that the lecture Maccubbin adjourned to the Exchange Hotel, temporarily, to call upon Governor Walker, our congressman now, and to be for a second term. As they marched down the street lustily cheering considerable accessions to their ranks were gained, and by the time they reached the hotel they formed a ed for and promptly came forth. He returned thanks for the compliment, and joined with his audience, he said, in joy over the result. He, however, felt more like hurraling than speech-making. At another time he hoped that there would be a grand demonstration of the people of Richmond to express their feelings, and to congratulate the country and each other upon the achievements of the party of Reform. He really believed the way, the young men of Mr. Steel's conthat the success of the Democratic party in gregation have signed a petition asking that this great struggle would inaugurate a new era of peace and prosperity, and would church. bind the Union together stronger than ever in the ties of patriotism and good feeling. Governor Walker thought that the victory of the Democrats imposed upon them a grave responsibility, but he doubted not

they would use it well and wisely. Mr. James P. Cowardin was next called upon. He made a brief speech, closing it by telling the opossum story, and was greatly applauded by his enthusiastic audi-

Captain C. F. Taylor, in response to a call, admonished his hearers to "praise God from whom all blessings flow" for the joys The meeting then adjourned to the Dis-

A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION.

The universal judgment of the Conservatives of the community seems to be in favor of having a grand public demonstrationcession, and moderate amount of speaking—if the returns of to-day prove conclusively that Tilden is elected. The City Conservative Committee, under whose auspices and from whose funds mainly the three great demonstrations of the campaign were so well conducted by the clubs, have taken the matter in hand, and will act to-night as circumstances may require.

secure, and a good chance, rather than a found to be in good order. tial to his success. Many of those who had spent the day in rejoicing, after this retired uncertainty was over.

turns and later information which are presented to our readers in our telegraphic re- and George L. Christian. turns this morning.

THE ERA OF GOOD FEELING.

Hon. John Ambler Smith (Republican), who was observed in the crowd at this office yesterday evening, was called out by the Conservatives and a speech demanded of two years, committed suicide in Philadel- him. It is seldom that a young statesman phia by hanging himself with a sheet in an finds himself in the predicament of being upper room of his residence. The deceased asked to address his party opponents in was an actor and dramatic author, and was their hour of rejoicing. To many it would was an actor and dramatic author, and was be decidedly embarrassing. Mr. Smith, considerable financial troubles, and it is however, being urgently pressed to do so, thought his pecuniary difficulties preyed on his mind, causing the rash act of self-destruction.

Industry the stated that he warmly espoused the cause of Hayes, and believed that his election would have been better for that his election would have been better for the war one of the state of the war one of the state of the war one of Virginia than Tilden's, yet he was one of those men who gave credit to others' judgment and convictions of right. His remarks were vigorously applauded.

and offered her money for her expenses, while his face was illumined with unbounded joy, she reconsidered the matter and concluded not to go. It took all the romance away.

The RESULT IN THIS DISTRICT.

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but it is anticipated will not lesse majority.

STONE-CUTTERS. The fact that among the stone-cutters em ployed by the Government there are many good, true, earnest Democrats, we have never lost sight of. All honor to those who risked the loss of employment and bread, the frowns of employers, to express at the ballot-box their honest political opinions! Walker. However that may be, the dis-eriminating public and the vigilant workers

Committee.

The Conservative State Committee has issued the following: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS,

RICHMOND, VA., November 9, 1876. It is a pleasant duty for the Executive Committee to send greeting to the Conservatives of Virginia at the close of the contest. All is well-specially so to the coaborers in the field of contest who have faithfully discharged their duty. Electors, canvassers, county chairmen, committee men, brethren of the press, voters, Conservatives, one and all, we cordially congratulate you upon a victory that is to be, we feel assured, so fruitful of glorious results for our State and common country. Our captain, the great REFORMER, will fail not in his duty. Let us act well to the end the contest will not have been an idle one. our labors not in vain.

NATHANIEL B. MEADE, Chairman State Executive Committee. J. R. Fisher, Secretary.

COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTION. - Judge Guigon has appointed Messrs. W. W. Stover, David B. Jones, R. T. Daniel, Jr., D. W. Bohonon, and William E. Nye commissioners of election to canvass the vote cast at the election on Tuesday. They will meet cals profited thereby. But the main body of at 10 o'clock this morning to open the returns from the various precincts.

> THE CITY COMMITTEE.-There will be an important adjourned meeting of the City Conservative Committee at headquarters, No. 1115 Main street, to-night. It is promised that the proceedings will interest all who attend. The business of the campaign is now nearly disposed of, and but a ew more meetings will have to be held.

MORTALLY WOUNDED .- Information received here yesterday from Greensboro', N. C., stated that Mr. Edward Scott (Democrat), was shot in the groin by J. Burney Gretter, a Republican. Scott is probably mortally wounded. The row grew out of discussion of elections. DR. TUPPER AT RICHMOND COLLEGE .- An

interesting feature of the instruction at Richmond College is the Biblical lectures delivered weekly by the professors and distinguished ministers and laymen. These lectures are not strictly theological, nor in any sense denominational. In the classdoubt the gladdest season in Richmond's rooms and in these public exercises no history for many years, and cancelled much word is spoken to which any evangelical

The lectures are delivered every Wednesing entire familiarity with the subject, and applied them with the conclusiveness of a demonstration to Christianity. The lecture The crowd in front of our office last night | was chaste in diction, logical in argument, shall be written out and published.

HANDSOME PRESENT TO REV. MR. STEEL. Last night Rev. Mr. Steel, the popular young pastor of the Broad-Street Methodist church, was presented, at the close of the usual Wednesday-night service, with a handsome double-case gold stem-winder watch. The watch was presented by the church members through Mr. J. N. Wilkinson, of this city, in an appropriate address, as an evidence of the esteem and affection felt for Mr. Steel. Mr. Steel was much impressed by the kind feelings of his congregation in making him such a handsome present, and made a very touching response when the watch was given him. By he be retained as pastor of the Broad-Street

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND JURY YES-TERDAY .- The grand jury of the Hustings Court met again yesterday, and found true bills in the following cases: Garland Gordon, felony, for breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Mary L. Howlett and stealing a lot of calico, &c.; T. K. Lyon, misdemeanor, for assaulting Anna E. With-

The grand jury also found true bills against a number of persons for failing to get their licenses.

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY FOR ONE YEAR. In the Hustings Court yesterday Henry Robinson was tried for a second offence of petit larceny, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for one year. Edward Clarke, charged with stealing

\$65 from William Arthur Havens, was tried, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for three years. New Hose .- The Council having provided the means, the Fire Department of

the city are about to purchase a lot of new hose for the use of the Department. It is stated that they are to try a new style of hose which is almost universally used in the North. A WOMAN SHOT .- Missouri Jenkins, a fe-

male convict, while violently resisting one Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night a of the guards Tuesday evening, was shot

> TESTING THE BOXES .- Box 53 was "turn-RICHMOND HOWITZER ASSOCIATION-BAN-

QUET .- The annual banquet of the Richthis evening at 9 o'clock. The Committee They had not the benefit of the fuller re- of Arrangements are Messrs. P. H. Sublett, George H. Poindexter, Robert S. Bosher,

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS .- This court met yesterday. All of the judges were present, but the court did nothing, as no business was ready. The court will assemble today, when Judge Bouldin's death, with the resolutions of the bar concerning the same, will be formally announced by the Attorney-

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY - Justice Joseph J. White, presiding.—James Lewis and Grandison Lewis, charged with assaulting and beating William Edmunds, were discharged.
William A. Tanner, charged with assault-

ing and abusing James Lewis, was discharged. Rosa Bell Mason (colored), cursing and

abusing Julia Gibbs, was discharged.
William Holmes (colored), assaulting and
beating Rosa Bell Mason, paid cost, and was

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falker's legal voting, at the Second precinct in Jackson Ward, was discharged.
Fleming Gary, assaulting and threatening to shoot Ann Gary, was discharged.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Your reporter had but too easy work on yesterday in the "Free State." Its people were too exuberant to think of anything We have been assured that only those who else than the election and its results. Those are avowed Republicans voted against of the population who were on the winning side were good-natured beyond expression, while those on the other side had but little of the Conservative party know the good and true.

bilee on Friday night, or on some night not too far distant, and a committee of citizens Greeting of the Conservative State will meet to-day to make suitable arrange-

> Henry Waymack, charged with shooting at Albert Alvis while trespassing on his farm, was sent on to the Hustings Court, the circumstances not justifying his action. Edmund Baker, charged with assaulting 'Judge" Morris Archer, had a hearing and was discharged. . FIFTY THOUSAND .- Not less than fifty thousand of the substantial people of the Virginias, the Caro-

Mayor's Court. - Mayor Chiles had two

ases before him yesterday morning.

linas, and other southern States, read every issue of the Religious Herald of this city. It has also a charges for advertising are very moderate considerlug the extent of its circulation. Office on Main street nearly opposite Dispatch office. CLUBS! CLUBS! get your FIRE-WORKS from

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

For On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the selles [This custom was adopted about fifteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

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No. 902 west Main street, 8 rooms. \$480.

No. 201 east Canal street, 8 rooms. \$400.

Frame house, Strecker's Hill. \$120.

No. 304 south Pine street, 5 rooms. \$150.

No. 106 south Laurel street, 4 rooms. \$120.

No. 106 High street, Oregon Hill. \$80.

No. 531 Mosby street, Strecker's Hill. \$100.

No. 1020 west Leigh street, 5 rooms. \$120.

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L UST, ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO, on L upper Grace street, a SILVER CARD-CASE, having in it cards with the name of Mrs. W. Goddin on them. A liberal reward will be paid for its return W. GODDIN, to

Eleventh and Eank streets, or
No. 8 east Grace street.

TRAYED from FAIR-GROUNDS

STRAYED from FAIR-GROUNDS SOME PROBLEM ON Friday evening. November 3d, ONE WHITE-AND-RED SPOTTED AYRSHIRE HEIP-ER CALF, about five months old. Any information about the same will be thankfully received, and a suitable reward will be given for delivery of same to Thomas L. Crouch, Esq., at Fair-Grounds; or Fred. C. Brauer, Richmond; or to A. P. Rowe, Fredericks-burg, Va. burg. Va.

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